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INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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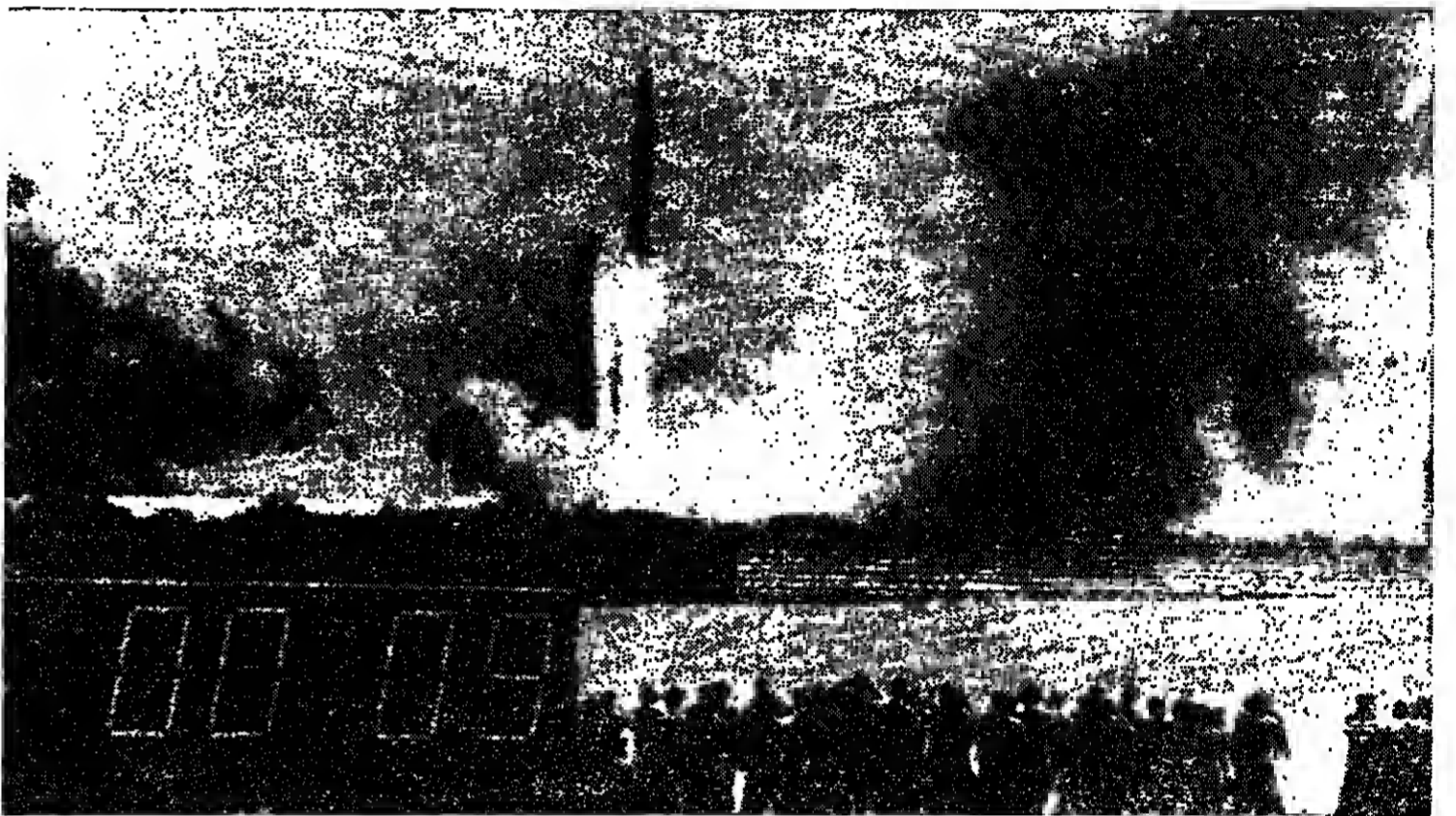
PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1971

Established 1867

Apollo-15 Speeds Toward Moon Following a Flawless Blastoff

3 Astronauts Dock LM on 1st Attempt

CAPE KENNEDY, July 26 (UPI).—The Apollo-15 astronauts rocketed from earth, performed a critical space maneuver, and sped toward the moon today to explore jagged mountains and a deep canyon in quest of evidence of the lunar beginning.



ON THE WAY—The Saturn-5 rocket carrying the Apollo-15 astronauts roaring off the launch pad yesterday.



GRAVIOUS QUESTION—Babak Noor, leader of abortive coup, hands on head, seen with Sudan's Defense Minister Khalid Abbas in Khartoum's presidential palace Sunday.

Red Leader Found, Arrested Executions Put Sudan Total at 12

FROM WIRE DISPATCHES KHARTOUM, Sudan, July 26 (UPI).—The two top military men in the Sudan's three-day leftist takeover of this country were executed today, the government radio announced.

Small holes in the presidential palace and several other government buildings, broken trees and lamp posts and tank-flattened vehicles still bore witness to last Thursday's fighting. All military units were ordered to cancel leaves today after the announced arrest of the Communist leader, Mr. Mahjoub. Estimates of his party's strength range from 8,000 to 20,000 in this nation of 15.5 million.

That maneuver sent the flight commander, Col. David R. Scott, 39, a veteran of two previous space ventures, and space rookies Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39—all of the Air Force—speeding at 24,154 miles an hour, toward a Friday landing on the moon.

'Hard Dock' came the word from Maj. Worden when the linkup occurred. The command ship-lunar module combination pulled away from the last stage of the Saturn at 1852 GMT and was on its own for the rest of the quarter-million-mile journey to the moon.

Cholera Peril Over in Spain, WHO Reports GENEVA, July 26 (UPI).—The World Health Organization today declared Spain free of cholera, and said it is not necessary for persons going there to be vaccinated.

Pending Court Actions Cited Release of Pentagon Papers Delayed Over Legal Issues By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, acting on the advice of a special government task force, has decided to delay releasing any material from the Pentagon's still-classified 47-volume study of the Vietnam war.

Minh Will Run Against Thieu In S. Vietnam By Iver Peterson SAIGON, July 26 (NYT).—Retired Gen. Duong Van Minh, the leader of the 1963 coup against Ngo Dinh Diem, formally announced today that he would run against President Nguyen Van Thieu for the presidency of South Vietnam in the Oct. 3 election.

To Regain Lands Lost to Israel Sadat Granted Right to Take 'Practical Measures' in 1971

CAIRO, July 26 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat tonight requested and obtained an authorization from the Arab Socialist Union congress to take "practical measures" this year to oust Israel from occupied Arab lands. On Friday President Sadat had said, according to a UPI report, that "even if we have to lose a million martyrs, 1971 will not go by without the battle being resolved."

1st Woman to Sail Atlantic Alone

NEWPORT, R.I., July 26 (AP).—Britain's Nicolette Milnes-Walker today became the first woman to sail nonstop across the Atlantic alone. The 29-year-old psychologist arrived this afternoon after a passage of 45 days. She said she had only minor problems along the way, including a few encounters with whales, and felt well after the 8,500-mile trip.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

By James Reston PEKING, July 26 (NYT).—There is something a little absurd about a man writing an obituary notice on his own appendix, but for the last ten days this correspondent has had a chance to learn a little about the inside professional and political direction of a major Chinese hospital. And this is a report on how I got there and what I found.

Senator Asks Peace Envoys Be Subject to Confirmation

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI).—Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind., offered a resolution today requiring Senate confirmation of future Vietnam peace negotiators. The present negotiator, David K.E. Bruce, has resigned and will soon leave his Paris post. William J. Porter, ambassador to South Korea, has been designated Mr. Bruce's successor.

600 Are Injured In Protest at Site Of Tokyo Airport

NARITA, Japan, July 26 (Reuters).—More than 600 policemen and demonstrators were injured today in a 12-hour battle for possession of land needed for Tokyo's half-completed second international airport. None of the injured was reported serious.

Earlier Report in Error

The execution of Maj. Hamada had been reported officially yesterday, but Omdurman radio today stated the killing was still in the morning that he was still alive.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

Instructions of Prof. Wu as translated to me by Ms. Yu-chien of the Chinese Foreign Ministry during the operation, and was back in my bedroom in the hospital in two and a half hours. However, I was in considerable discomfort if not pain during the second night after the operation, and Li Chang-yuan, doctor of acupuncture at the hospital, with my approval, inserted three long, thin needles into the outer part of my right elbow and below my knees and manipulated them in order to stimulate the intestine and relieve the pressure and distension of the stomach.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

Attention Diverted That sent ripples of pain racing through my limbs and, at least, had the effect of diverting my attention from the distress in my stomach. Meanwhile, Dr. Li lit two pieces of an herb called ai, which looked like the burning stumps of a broken cheap cigar, and held them close to my abdomen while occasionally twirling the needles into action.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

great new medical breakthroughs in the field of traditional Chinese medicine and herbal medicine. I do not know whether this speculation is justified and am not qualified to judge. On the other side, it has been suggested that maybe this whole accidental experience of mine, or at least the acupuncture part of it, was a journalistic trick to learn something about needle anesthesia. This is not only untrue but greatly overstates my gifts of imagination, courage and self-sacrifice.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

Chu, the head of the Foreign Ministry's information service, interrupted to say that he had "a little news item." Henry Kissinger had been in Peking from July 9 to July 11, he said, and it was now being announced here and in the United States that President Nixon would visit Peking before May.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

At that precise moment or so it now seems, the first stab of pain went through my groin. By evening I had a temperature of 103 and in my delirium I could see Kissinger floating across my bedroom ceiling grinning at me out of the corner of a hooded rickshaw.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

The hospital had been expected to be closed about next April.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

But when we reached Canton, we were told by our official guide that there had been a change in our plans. We were to remain in the Canton area for two days and proceed by rail to Peking on the evening of the 10th, arriving in the capital on the morning of the 12th. We demurred and asked to fly to Peking at once, but we were told that was out of the question.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

Three days later, at precisely 10:30 a.m., while I was describing to several Foreign Ministry officials at the Peking International Club the unquestionable advantages of my interviewing Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou and every other prominent official I could think of, Chen



In 42-47 Senate Vote

Lockheed Bill Backers Lose First Bid to End Filibuster

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—The controversial bill to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy remained stymied today as Senate refusal to cut off a filibuster against it.

U.S. Customs Dope Hauls Rise Sharply

By Felix Belair Jr. WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—Narcotics worth more than half a billion dollars were seized by U.S. customs officials in the year ended June 30.

The heroin, taken in 508 separate seizures by customs inspectors and investigators, was more than had been intercepted in the preceding eight years.

French Minister May Ask Death for Drug Pushers

PARIS, July 26 (UPI)—France may introduce the death penalty for drug pushers if the government's drive against drug peddling fails, Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said today.

Vaccinations Set For Horses in Six More States

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Horses in six more U.S. states will be vaccinated in an attempt to establish a coast-to-coast barrier against the northward spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

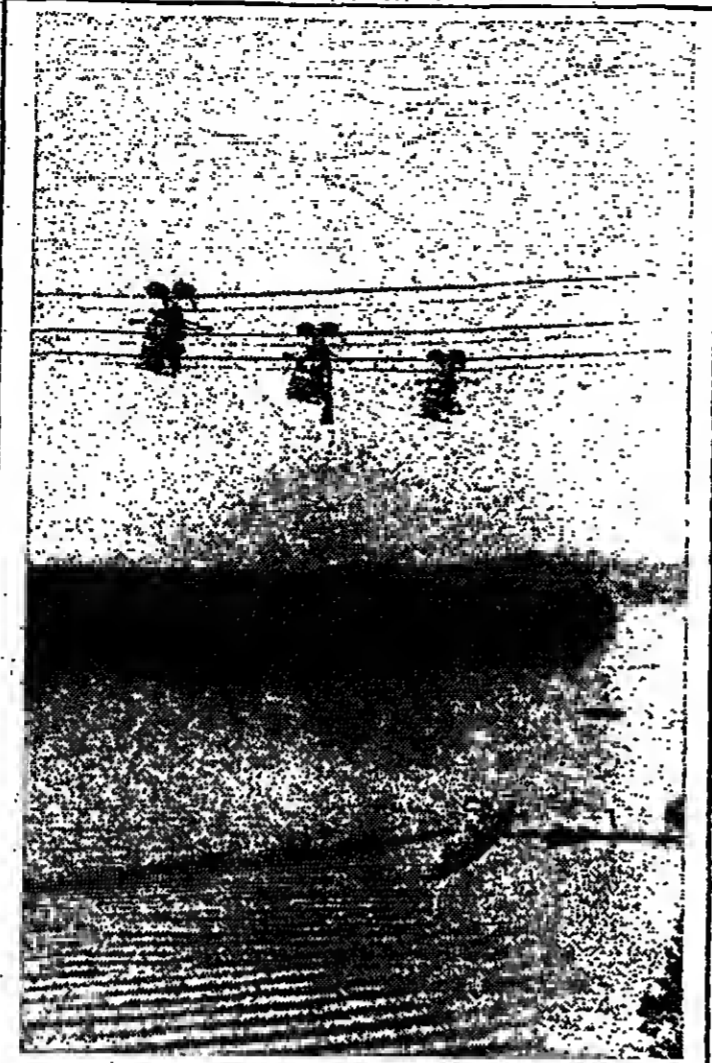
Newly Discovered Disease in U.S. Makes Food Taste Like Sawdust

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Four physicians report they have discovered a new disease that affects patients' senses of taste and smell—and makes food taste like sawdust.

Cargo Plane Crash Near Manila Kills 4

MANILA, July 26 (AP)—Wreckage of a Pan American 707 cargo plane which disappeared Sunday was spotted from the air today by its American crew of four dead, according to the Manila Rescue Coordinating Center.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS



HIGH POWER—Electric linemen riding gasoline powered carts inspecting and making final adjustments on Niagara Mohawk's 765,000-volt transmission line, 200 feet above the Hudson River, five miles south of Albany.

Talks Stall in U.S. Rail Strike; Government Is Ready to Act

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—Negotiations to end a spreading railroad strike stalled early today over the issue of longer crew runs, and the government began preparing legislation to force an end to the walkout, it was learned.

Six Negroes In U.S. Posts Back Nixon

By Robert C. Maynard DETROIT, July 26 (UPI)—A half dozen of the top blacks in the Nixon administration, including two who served in Washington under previous administrations, declared last night that the interests of black Americans are being better served now than in the past.

Nader Seeks Bloc Of Fishermen Votes

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—Ralph Nader, advocate of consumer and environmental protection, has announced a plan to create a "national coalition" of sports and commercial fishermen to bring organized voting power into the fight for clean water.

Perugia's Center Closed to Autos

PERUGIA, Italy, July 26 (AP)—Starting today, the historic center of this Umbrian hill town will be shut off to automobile traffic.

U.S. Apology to Russia For Bombing of Car

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 26 (AP)—U.S. Ambassador George Bush expressed regret to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik today over the fire-bombing of an automobile owned by an attaché of the Soviet UN mission yesterday.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Taiwan Bars 2-China Deal In UN Seating

By Henry Tanner WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI)—The Nationalist Chinese ambassador, James C. H. Shen, declared yesterday that the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could not, under any circumstances, share a seat in the United Nations with Peking.

Agnew, Ending Tour, Meets With Leaders of Portugal

LISBON, July 26 (UPI)—After watching America's astronauts blast into space, Vice-President Agnew today met with Portuguese leaders on the last stop of his 32-day diplomatic mission.

Scientists' Group Calls U.S. Atomic Reactors Unsafe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26 (AP)—A group of scientists say that a backup safety item widely used in nuclear reactors is "likely to fail to prevent" a major disaster if an emergency occurs.

French Minister May Ask Death for Drug Pushers

PARIS, July 26 (UPI)—France may introduce the death penalty for drug pushers if the government's drive against drug peddling fails, Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin said today.

U.S. Missionaries Urging Nixon to Let Allende Alone

WASHINGTON, July 26—Catholic and Protestant U.S. missionaries in Chile have asked President Nixon to respect Chile's right to "work out its own destiny" without interference from the United States.

Perugia's Center Closed to Autos

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U.S. Apology to Russia For Bombing of Car

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Bear Kills Man, Bites Woman in Colorado

GRAND LAKE, Colo., July 26 (AP)—A Denver man was attacked and killed by a black bear yesterday morning at a campsite near here.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

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# The Most Ambitious Undertaking

Apollo-15 is aloft and away, launched in that fierce beauty and computerized precision which makes a moon shot an anomalous venture. This voyage has been called the most ambitious of all the manned journeys to the moon: Its rugged chosen landing site, its duration and the presence of that moon rover which is to carry men about the lunar surface, all are intended to contribute more to man's knowledge of his satellite than any previous attempt. And they all add to the excitement and tension of the next few weeks—there is nothing anticlimactic about the latest in the moon series.

Yet perhaps it is not only the Endeavor and her three-man crew that is the sole, or even the most important, element of Apollo-15. There is an inescapable shadow over this phase of the lunar program—the memory of three brave Russians who demonstrated by their deaths in Soyuz-11 the dangers inextricably attached to this form of adventure. True, space officials in the United States have said there is no cause to fear repetition of that tragedy—the sudden loss of oxygen is to be guarded against in Apollo-15 by the use of spacesuits at a number of times which the Soviet experience proved critical. Nevertheless, for all the "redundancies" built into Apollo-15, for all the improvements that have been made as a result of previous malfunctions, space travel is risky, and nothing can be taken for granted in its technology.

If the Endeavor and the landing craft Falcon hurtle toward the moon with this sobering thought as part of their equipment,

there is another, brighter concept surrounding the event. Real progress has been made by the Soviet Union and the United States toward cooperation in space—minimally in the direction of designing compatible equipment that would permit the vehicles of the two nations to visit one another in the skies, perhaps to bring aid in case of peril. Beyond that lies the hope of broader, more elaborate collaboration that would lessen the nationalist and ideological rivalry of space exploration and recognize it as a "giant step for mankind."

There is justified complaint about the cost of journeys in space, when so much remains to be done to make the earth habitable. Yet, to the extent that a knowledge of space can contribute to human well-being—and that is by no means to be dismissed—it is important to continue searching out the secrets that lie beyond the atmosphere. What is really to be desired is regarding space voyaging as a kind of celestial Olympics, and the launch pad as a giant trampoline, for the display of nationalist vigor. Mankind cannot afford that kind of diversion of its narrowing resources. Let costs and knowledge henceforth be shared; let the goal be the advancement of man's serious interest in his environment, in every sense of that word. For what Endeavor, and Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Erwin and Maj. Worden can accomplish on this mission, all thanks and praise. And for the future, let such names as Apollo and Soyuz stand simply as code names for special features of mutual effort to expand man's horizon.



# Bernard Levin From London:

A people that has been at peace with itself for centuries must find, when it needs to face genuine civil strife within its borders, that the appropriate responses are atrophied, that, in effect, is what has happened in Northern Ireland.

LONDON.—In Britain's embattled province of Northern Ireland, where the violence continues to increase, and there have been more deaths both civil and military, a remark was made at the end of last week that had a significance wider than the boundaries of the six counties. It came from Mr. William Faulkner, Northern Ireland's third prime minister in two years, and almost certainly the last one this side of civil war.

Mr. Faulkner spoke against a background of rising tension. A new drive against the terrorists had been announced, and indeed begun. At the same time, there were increasingly widespread, and increasingly vociferous, demands from the Protestant majority of the province to be allowed to take the law into their own hands—hands already in many cases, supplied with guns. Mr. Faulkner's unenviable task was to hold back the extremists on his own side while promising vigorous action against the extremists on the other. In doing so, he defended the army's policy—laid down by Mr. Heath's government in London—of only using defensive tactics (including such things as rubber bullets and tear gas) on the part of the troops of the state.

What is not, of course, the first time that such a discovery has been made—the discovery, that is, of a people that has been at peace with itself for centuries, must find, when it needs to face genuine civil strife within its borders, that the appropriate responses are atrophied, that, in effect, is what has happened in Northern Ireland. We literally do not know what to do, because it has been too long since we had to do it.

The upshot is that our troops in Northern Ireland use rubber bullets against rioters, and the local population stores real guns and waits. How much longer the waiting will go on it is impossible to say, though already voices are to be heard in Britain arguing the withdrawal of troops and the abandonment of the province to the arbitrament of blood.

The rope which restrains the normal response of a soldier being shot at—to shoot back—is holding for the moment in Northern Ireland, through the forces to whose interest it is that the rope should snap are putting all the pressure they can upon it. As Mr. Faulkner made clear, in a dictatorship which is sufficiently ruthless there is no problem. But in the democracies, faced with a refusal to accept the consensus, there is a problem. And in Northern Ireland the British authorities are now faced as never before with the urgent necessity of either finding a solution to the problem or admitting that no solution within the rules of the consensus is possible. The rope is getting thin.

# James Reston in Peking

(Continued from Page 1) ... They are quite frank in saying—indeed they insist that the two cannot be separated—that the sole purpose of their profession since the cultural revolution of 1966-69 is to serve all the people of China, 80 percent of whom live on the land.

For this purpose medical education and medical procedures have been transformed. The doctors at the Anti-Imperialist Hospital make an average of about 150 yuan, or \$63, a month and take their turns for six months or more training barefoot doctors in rural farm and industrial communes.

The aim is to prepare a medical army of young men and women for public-health service all over the People's Republic as fast as possible. Their training begins with political indoctrination in the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

4-Man Unit Anti-Imperialist Hospital is run by a four-man revolutionary committee—Tung Teo, chairman, and his deputies, Huang Chung-li, Shen Pao-hung and Tun Ching-yi—two of whom are qualified physicians and two of whom are not.

They meet with the professional staff of the hospital constantly for discussion of the philosophy of Chairman Mao and for common criticism of each other and their work. And they discuss the procedures with the zeal of religious fanatics, constantly repeating, as in a litany, the need to improve their work and their moral purpose to the service of the state.

Tests Arranged A few minutes later the two doctors who had originally called on me at the Hsin Chiao Hotel came in and said they had arranged some tests. They were regular, but a very kind and kindly man who was the "responsible person" for the case, and Chu Yu, a visiting surgeon and lecturer at the Anti-Imperialist Hospital.

Personal Practice Dr. Li Chang-yuan, who used needle and herbal medicine on me, did not go to medical college. He is 35 years old and learned his craft as an apprentice to a veteran acupuncturist here at the hospital. Like most young apprentices in this field, thousands of whom are being trained, he practiced for years with the needles on his own body.

Doctors Stop By Everything was roses after that. I was back in my room talking with my wife by 11. The doctors came by to reassure me that all had gone well and show me the nasty little garbage bag they had removed. They asked my interpreter, Chin Kwei-min, to remain at the hospital, gave me an injection to relieve the pain and lit a little spiral of incense to perfume the room for the night.

Since then, I have lived with the rhythm of what must be the quietest city hospital in the world, constantly regaining strength and acquiring an intense curiosity about the politics and medical philosophy of the doctors in attendance.

# Sudan's Ins and Outs

The countercoup in Sudan, returning to power the general who had been kicked out three days earlier, makes it hard to take Sudan very seriously either as a country ready to tackle the misery of its own people or as one capable of bringing influence to bear on the broader regional scene.

Politics there consists of the maneuvers of a few people, a good many of them evidently manipulated from the outside. It is the curse of many poor countries suddenly overtaken by the pressures and anxieties of the 20th century that they cannot field a real "government" in the sense of an apparatus that reaches throughout the country and tries to get things done.

Libya's role in restoring Gen. Numeiri to office is more interesting than the restoration. Unlike Sudan, Libya has a very small population, immense oil reserves and reve-

nues, and a strategic location; these differences explain why it cannot be ignored. Its 30-year-old ruler, Col. Moamer Kasafuy, a passionate pan-Arabist whose hatred of Communism rises directly from the Koran, forced down a BOAC airliner carrying two anti-Numeiri leaders back to Khartoum from London and kidnapped them. The extent of Col. Kasafuy's other services for his Sudanese protégé can only be guessed. As the late Gamal Nasser demonstrated, pan-Arabism provides good ideological cover for such intervention. At any rate, Libya's success in helping to engineer a change of government in Sudan is certain to raise its prestige in the Arab world and to heighten its leaders' arrogance, too.

Libya's prestige in the Arab world doubtless will be further raised by its pulling of the British lion's tail in respect to the BOAC plane forced down at Benina Airport. Britain quickly protested the act as "outrageous" and "inexcusable." But Britain follows France in its general policy of accommodating Libya. These considerations probably will prevent its protests from being heeded—or even seriously pressed. In any case, no satisfaction the British might now receive will alter the practical effect of Libya's strong-arm intervention in Sudan, where the ins, who were out for a day or so, are in again—and all the real problems remain.

# International Opinion

Sino-American Ripples That which was officially set in motion in Peking on July 9 after a long incubation period has called into question decisive aspects of the old-style East-West confrontation, with all its rigidified fronts and side-effects. The progress and direction of the movement, however, are neither assured nor certain. It may hesitate or be stopped entirely. But it may equally be the source of a far-reaching force for change, which would also have its effect upon Europe.

Nixon's Taiwan Troubles For President Nixon, the most difficult part of his new opening to China is the Taiwan (Formosa) angle. He is already being accused of abandoning or selling out his country's contractual allies on the island. This is a mistaken charge based on a confusion of two quite different sides of the matter.

The fiction of a possible return to the mainland was maintained as a counter in the game of power politics. And with that fiction went the pretense at the United Nations that the refugee regime on Taiwan spoke for all China.

Mr. Nixon is of course now abandoning such fictions. The refugee regime will inevitably lose its seat on the Security Council at the UN and the idea of a military return to the mainland will lose its last shred of fictional validity. . . . Perhaps the Taiwan regime will now express its dislike for Mr. Nixon by walking out of the UN altogether. That will be a pity if it happens. . . . Mr. Nixon is abandoning the fictional claims of the refugee regime on Taiwan. He is not abandoning the island or its people.

The Arabs' Responsibility Beyond the comings and goings of this or that personality in this or that Arab capital, the most important thing for the West to hear in mind is the need to prevent the resumption of a war that could involve the super powers and at the same time to avoid the total alienation of the Arab peoples from the West.

Western opinion will judge the Arabs by how responsibly or recklessly they behave in international dealings—no more hijackings—and how humanely they treat each other—justice and mercy for defeated enemies. For most Arabs the test of Western decency is whether the Palestinians, for whose plight they hold the West largely responsible, get a fair deal.

# In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 27, 1896 PARIS—The Figaro in a leading article this morning says that if the Tsar pays visits to Germany and Denmark and even to Austria in a private capacity, with the avowed object of merely visiting his own and his wife's family, there is no reason why Frenchmen should expect him to come to Paris. But, if he goes to Germany and elsewhere as Emperor of Russia, to show himself in that capacity, it is then indispensable that he should come to Paris.

Fifty Years Ago July 27, 1921 PARIS—The Soldiers Bonus project is full of dynamite. By reason of its postponement of Congress, if it is not taken up and passed at the next session, it may disrupt the Republican majority in the House of Representatives. It appears to be the general opinion that some such measure must become a law sooner or later. It is, of course, problematical whether the National Treasury will be in a better condition next year to honor its requirements.

Herald Tribune logo and contact information for the International Edition, including names of staff members like John Ray Whitney and Robert T. Macdonald.

## Poland to Send Young Men To Work in E. German Plants

By James Fernon  
**WARSAW, July 26 (NYT).**—An organized transfer of labor from Poland to East Germany is about to begin under a "protocol of cooperation" signed recently by the two governments. It is believed to be the first such arrangement in Eastern Europe.

Scattered reports in Polish newspapers have indicated that the workers will be young graduates of Polish trade and technical schools. The number of workers to be transferred is not known.

According to brief published reports, the transfer is intended to relieve a severe labor shortage in booming East Germany and to provide training in modern industrial production for the Poles.

Unemployment in Poland But it will also ease a growing unemployment problem in Poland, a result of several factors including a postwar baby boom and economic and social problems.

Eastern European workers have crossed frontiers within the bloc to take up new jobs but not in large numbers and apparently under a governmental agreement.

The transfer seems to provide an East European version of the "Gastarbeiter," or guest-worker, employment system prevailing in West Germany, where there is also a labor shortage.

The Polish Communist party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, noted on Friday that East Germany, the fifth most prosperous nation in Europe, was suffering a "serious manpower shortage."

"Assistance From Poland"

East German leaders, the newspaper said, are "interested in receiving assistance from Poland in the form of technical workers."

The aim, it said, was to "train young specialists—graduates of technical and factory schools—in modern East German plants."

Thus they will be able to acquire the qualifications for work in new plants being built here under a reorganization of the Polish economy.

An equally crucial factor was noted a month ago by Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz when he held a session of the party's Central Committee that Poland "must create work for about 3.5 million young people who will enter production age in the next five years."

The Polish premier, who negotiated the protocol with East Germany last week, said this huge job was the job market "involves finding jobs for about 1.8 million people."

There is also a chronic problem here of under-utilization of manpower, leading to inefficiency and poor morale.

Comcon Agenda

The Hungarian news agency, MTI, reported that the agenda of the 25th Comcon session included "the further development of economic cooperation between member countries and the working out of the complex long-term program of this development."

The Soviet Union and several of its closest allies want the fullest possible integration of the East-European economies.

Closer East European economic integration is regarded "with reluctance" by some Communist satellites—above all Romania.

Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu said in a speech last week that Comcon collaboration must not "transgress national sovereignty..." influence in any way the right of the Communist party of each country to decide itself its development program according to its own wish."

Hungarian Premier Jozsef Novek, in a statement issued before leaving for Bucharest, described East-European integration as a "longer process."

He said in his "latest phase," the "great deal has to be done for its development." This is only natural, for the natural and economic resources of the participating countries are significantly different from each other."

The duration of the Bucharest session has not been announced. It is assumed that it will last several days.



MEETING OF THE MINDS—Dr. Anna Freud, left, daughter of Sigmund Freud, in Vienna for psychoanalysts congress, and Dr. Leo Rangell of Los Angeles.

## Freud's Daughter, 75, Attends Vienna Psychoanalysts' Rally

By Alden Whitman

VIENNA, July 26 (NYT).—Sigmund Freud received today the Austrian and Viennese acclaim denied him in his lifetime as the 77th Congress of the International Psychoanalytical Association opened here in the presence of Anna Freud, his 75-year-old daughter.

Government and city officials paid lavish tribute to Freud, who died in bitter exile in London in 1939, as one of the century's greatest thinkers. Scorned here then as a virtual charlatan, he was extolled today as "mankind's benefactor" and "Austria's pride."

Seated on the dais in a former imperial reception hall of the Hofburg, tiny, frail-looking, and gray-haired, Miss Freud listened intently to what amounted to an official apology for Austria's forcing her and her father into exile at the time of Austria's Anschluss with Nazi Germany in 1938.

"All Vienna appreciates your coming here for the first time after being driven away in 1939," Vice-Mayor Gertrude Sandner-Frohlich said. Twenty-four hundred persons at the congress, the largest ever held, rose and applauded.

"I am greatly pleased and deeply moved," Miss Freud said later in an interview. Because the official welcomes had stirred so many emotions, she added, she felt unable to comment further.

Miss Freud, a London child analyst, will address the congress Friday on "Aggression," its theme this year.

Gathered to discuss this topic in workshops the rest of the week are 1,900 members of the International Association and 700 guests, including India, Japan and Turkey.

In varying degrees they subscribe to Freud's basic propositions about mental functions and the development of the personality. But within this general orthodoxy there are a multiplicity of views that have tended to fragment psychoanalysis over the years.

Fearful lest the discussion of aggression lead to further fragmentation, Dr. Leo Rangell, of Los Angeles, president of the International Association, reminded his colleagues today of the history of Freudianism.

"To the extent that individual contributions (to Freudianism) have been used as substitutes rather than additive, and as a fulcrum for alternative schools and training, these have been divisive and have done a disservice to psychoanalysis," he said. He had in mind such "deviations" as Alfred Adler, Carl Jung, Karen Horney and Wilhelm Reich.

"In studying aggression, psychoanalysts join other behavioral scientists in directing their efforts to the world's most crucial social problem," Dr. Rangell said.

Outlining some of the problems congress participants are debating, Dr. Rangell said that the chief one is "whether aggression is instinctual, or reactive" to societal factors.

## London Bus Proves Point, The Wrong One

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—London Transport determined to prove that a new bus route was safe despite protests by residents to the contrary, invited a group of city fathers and police along for a spin.

But their bus crashed into a parked car midway through the demonstration.

"We are reconsidering the scheme," a London Transport spokesman said.

## Obituaries

### Raymond Leguelt, Painted Murals in Paris Opera, 73

PARIS, July 26 (UPI).—Raymond Leguelt, 73, a painter and one of the foremost representatives of the "School of Paris," died today.

Mr. Leguelt lived in Paris all of his life, and eventually became the head instructor of studio work at France's most famous art school, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

One of his principal contributions to Paris remains the murals he did for the interior of the Paris opera house, in 1925 and 1924.

Among his better-known paintings are "Pink Figure," "Solitude," and "Women by the Sea."

Art critics said his early work belonged to the colorful style of "poetic reality" popular in Paris.

He later evolved a more refined and lighter style. His favorite subjects included feminine figures and interiors with rich furnishings.

Prof. Clarence H. Graham, NEW YORK, July 26 (AP).—Prof. Clarence H. Graham, 65, of Columbia University, a leader in the study of vision psychology, died yesterday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Graham's work in vision research had been reported in more than 100 scientific journals and in a book, "Vision and Visual Perception," written with several students and associates as collaborators.

Rene Cotten, PARIS, July 26 (Reuters).—Rene Cotten, 37, a former top French racing driver, died here yesterday. Mr. Cotten participated in many international racing events and won the 24-hour endurance race at Francorchamps, Belgium, in 1953 and 1959.

Michael O'Sullivan, SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (Reuters).—Michael O'Sullivan, 37, who earned an international reputation when he costarred with Sir Ralph Richardson in the London stage presentation of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," died Saturday.

He studied acting in Los Angeles and came to prominence at 27, when he played the title role in King Lear for the San Francisco Actors Workshop.

He was in "In White America" with Helen Hayes and also "Tartuffe" in New York. He was featured in a Broadway musical, "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman" and appeared in two films, "You're a Big Boy Now" and "Bang 'Em High."

### Indian Minister Warns Pakistan On War Threat

NEW DELHI, July 26 (UPI).—India is ready to defend itself if Pakistan "declares a war on any pretext," Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament today.

"India does not intend to start a war with Pakistan," he said, but "we hope foreign governments and international organizations, who are in a position to exert pressure on Pakistan's military rulers, will do so and persuade them to arrive at a political settlement with the already elected representatives of the people of East Bengal."

Mr. Singh's announcement enlivened upon his statement last Thursday in Parliament when he said:

"If Pakistan makes the successes of the Mukti Bahar [Bengal liberation forces] a pretext to attack India, then I must make it clear that we are ready to defend ourselves."

Mr. Singh was responding to a threat made by President Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan in an interview with the Financial Times of London. President Yahya said:

"We will declare a general war if India steps up its present level of interference in the civil war in East Pakistan."

### Ex-Israeli Agent Says Bormann Is Now in Paraguay

BOSTON, July 26 (UPI).—Martin Bormann, deputy fischer under Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany, is alive but in ill health on a ranch in South America, according to an interview in the Boston Globe today.

Bormann, who fled Allied investigators at the end of World War II, lives on the Paraguayan-Argentine border, on a ranch called "Waldau 555." Bormann's SS number, according to the interview, was a former Israeli spy.

Zwy Aldouby, a former operative for "Mossad," an Israeli intelligence agency, said that Bormann bought a Chilean estate after the war and then moved to Paraguay, "where there are 14 colonies of emigrants, and some 50,000 Nazis, ex-Nazis and Nazi sympathizers on the Argentine border."

Mr. Aldouby said Bormann employs a "quasi-Mafia network known as the cufflers, the knife fighters, to protect his life against agents with an urge to capture or kill him. Seven years ago, the Poles lost two men bobby-trapped by mines. A few years afterward, the got into his head that somehow he ought to settle accounts. He sent in his people; the Yugoslavs lost four."

### Rabin to Keep Post in U.S. Another Year

JERUSALEM, July 26 (WP).—Israel's ambassador to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin, has agreed to the request of Prime Minister Golda Meir to stay in Washington for one more year, it was learned here today.

Mr. Rabin, who is in Israel for consultations, was a reportedly ready to leave his post in October and join the Israeli cabinet as minister of development. The reasons for the change have not been disclosed, but it is assumed that Mrs. Meir feels that at this important stage of Israeli-U.S. relations a change in Israel's top representative in Washington may not be desirable.

### Russians Call Their Sailors Nice In Port Compared to Sixth Fleet's

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI).—The Soviet Union's Mediterranean navy is not only bigger than America's. It is also nicer, according to Soviet propaganda.

A newspaper commentary written for Soviet Navy Day yesterday said American sailors castrate, rob and murder when they go on liberty in Mediterranean ports. Russian sailors, the commentary said, visit museums and entertain children.

"The people of the Mediterranean have had an opportunity to compare with their own eyes the two navies and their personnel," said the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

"The debauches of American sailors in Mediterranean ports have become the talk of the town. They result in armed attacks on shops, as happened in Naples, and daytime murder in the streets."

Krasnaya Zvezda said "Soviet ships also visited many ports where American sailors had gone ashore. There people saw that there are two different ways to relax: Soviet sailors relax by getting acquainted with local history and visiting points of interest.

"They are polite to the residents and very kind to children. They bring with them a kind of festive atmosphere."

## Flow of Soviet Jews Permitted To Emigrate Apparently Ebbs

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 26 (NYT).—Soviet authorities this month have apparently reduced the flow of Jews permitted to emigrate to Israel, but the rate continues to exceed last year's, Western sources said.

The sources said that so far in July about 200 have left the country in the first three weeks, and there has been no indication that the emigration will stop. It is calculated that about 500 will have left in July.

This represents a drop in the rate which had reached a record in April when 1,300 to 1,400 were permitted to leave. In May, the emigration figure dropped to about 850 and in June to about 700, the sources said.

1,000 Left in 1970

In 1970, only about 1,000 left in the entire year. In 1969, the figure was about 2,000.

Last January, the total number of Jews who left the Soviet Union rose to 130. In March, it is estimated that 600 to 1,000 left. The authorities apparently liberalized the emigration procedure in view of worldwide concern over trials of Soviet Jews allegedly involved in anti-Soviet activities, and in a plan to hijack a plane.

Jewish sources here also believe the number was increased to rid the country of potential "trouble-makers" at the time of the 24th Communist party congress, which was held from March 30 to April 9.

Theories on Drop

Various explanations have been given for the drop in July. Western sources believe that Arab governments had made a strong protest to Soviet authorities over the emigration, in many cases, of trained personnel, including some of military age.

Jewish sources, who claim that the July figure was less than that reported by Western sources, said that a new reorganization of the procedures needed to get permission may have led to the lower rate.

These sources said that authorities were now insisting that potential emigrants repay the Soviet state for the higher education they have received at state expense. This could run as high as 4,000 rubles. Emigrants to Israel already have to pay 900 rubles (\$1,000) for documents—400 for the right to visit a capitalist country in a private capacity and 500 to give up Soviet citizenship, which is now compulsory for those going to Israel.

Authorities, annoyed by the unfavorable publicity abroad, have sought to cut off Western correspondents from meeting the Jews. Yesterday, in two separate incidents, three Soviet Jews were seized by security police as they attempted to meet with correspondents. In both cases, the Western newsmen were told by the agents that "this is none of your business." Last week, three other Jews were arrested and released after meeting with newsmen.

U.S. Negroes Offer Plan

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI).—A group of American Negro leaders today proposed to Soviet representatives a plan for allowing Jews to leave the Soviet Union.

## Red Premiers Open Meeting In Bucharest

VIENNA, July 26 (AP).—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Bucharest today for the annual session of the East European economic organization—Comcon—and speculation that there may be a clash of views on how integrated the East European economies should be.

The session opening tomorrow is on the level of premiers. Mr. Kosygin and the other East European premiers, including that of the Moldavian People's Republic, and their advisers arrived in the Romanian capital today.

Mr. Kosygin last visited Bucharest in early July 1970 to sign a new Soviet-Romanian friendship treaty.

The last previous Comcon session was held last year in Warsaw. It established an East bloc investment bank, which Romanian officials joined only after some initial hesitation.

Yugoslavia, a Comcon observer, is being represented by a deputy premier.

## Major Quake Rocks Islands In Solomons

RABAU, New Britain, July 26 (Reuters).—A major earthquake, believed the strongest in the world since 1964, struck the Pacific islands of New Britain and New Ireland today and three following tidal waves washed away dozens of houses in native villages. No loss of life has been reported so far.

The earthquake, the second major shock in the area in two weeks, lasted for nearly a minute and caused extensive and widespread damage in the two islands—part of the Solomon Islands in the Australia-administered Territory of New Guinea.

Two school pupils were injured. Civil defense officials have yet to investigate tidal wave reports from villages. A teachers' training college at Gaultin, 30 miles from Rabaul, was believed wiped out by the shock.

## Confucius Scroll From AD 710 Found

HONG KONG, July 26 (UPI).—Archaeologists in China have unearthed the oldest manuscript ever discovered of "The Analects of Confucius," the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

The manuscript, a scroll more than five yards long, was dated AD 710.

"The 'Analects' is a collection of sayings by the Chinese sage, who lived 2,500 years ago, and some of his disciples. The manuscript was described by NCSA as 'the earliest manuscript of this work found to date.' It was found in excavations along the old 'Silk Road' route in the Turfan area of the Sinkiang region of northwest China.

## Flush Toilet, Like the Auto, Called Environment Spoiler

By David Bird

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT).—The flush toilet has been stirring increasing concern because of the damage it has done, and is continuing to do to the environment.

"There are two crimes against humanity which at their inception seemed like real boons," Dr. Donaldson Koons, chairman of Maine's Environmental Improvement Commission, said in an interview. "They are the internal combustion engine and the flush toilet. Even with the best of treatment, they create serious problems for our lakes and waterways."

The internal combustion engine, automobiles and motor boats, have been singled out as a key source of pollution in the environment.

But the dispute over the flush toilet has been relatively quiet. Now, however, there are suggestions that, in some cases, the change may be better.

What concerns the environmentalists is that flush toilets use vast amounts of water, which is then released, contaminated, to the lakes, rivers and streams, and even the ocean.

Dr. Koons says that "for summer camps, outhouses are the best disposal you can find."

What is feasible for summer camps, however, is not feasible for the cities, where there is not enough ground area to absorb all the waste. And while the environmentalists agree that it would be better for man to return his waste organic material to the soil to complete the ecological cycle, there would be no way best to achieve that aim.

Martin Lang, New York City's commissioner of water resources, agrees on the wastefulness of the flush toilet. But he does not see anything now to replace it.

Problem for Cities

He says that if the city changed, for example, to recirculating toilets, such as those used on planes, there would be a huge problem of solid-waste collection because the units would eventually have to be emptied from each apartment building and home.

Mr. Lang and others believe that the most promising solution lies in trying to return the treated effluent of sewage plants to the land outside the cities, such as areas worn out by strip-mining or over-cultivation. Experiments along these lines have been taking place in southern Illinois, using sludge shipped by rail from Chicago.

In rural areas, the changing attitude toward outhouses is already opening the way for a revival of the privy.

Skyline, Inc., a recreational home community in Maine that is a subsidiary of the Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia, has already changed its "general instructions to lessees." The new instructions no longer prohibit the use of privies.

Moosehead Resort Corp., which manages the Squaw Mountain Resort near Greenville, Maine, is investigating the use of the privy at campsites to be developed near that resort.

Dr. Koons said that "we have lagged dreadfully behind in devising systems for separating contaminated water from relatively clean water."

He says that, because of the flush toilet, we have to design water systems to provide 100 gallons of water a person a day, which he feels is extravagant in days of dwindling water supplies.

If the flush toilet were not in general use, each person would, on the average, use only about ten gallons of water a day.



BOXING THE BULL—European lightweight boxing champ Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, shows his form at Sunday's benefit corrida in Segovia. Also on the bill was Spanish heavyweight champ Jose Urtain. They did a few passes before pros took over for the kills.

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FASHION Good Old Days at Dior By Eugeoia Sheppard PARIS, July 26.—Just like the old days at Dior, "was the theme song of the buyers after the first show of the new Paris season this morning.



Dior gown made of 32 meters of ruby-red chiffon.



Dior ensemble, fox beret.

coats, is worn turned up around the face. With the coats, Dior likes huge berets of long-haired fur. Those monstrous platform soles are out and Dior is back to classic pumps and classic nylons.

Dior has a hit on its hand, a kind of miracle that seems to make buyers, manufacturers and customers all happy. It may even start a real trek back to the old days of the couture.

new collection of shoes. The heavy platforms and ankle straps have gone the way of most of the big forties revival.

Barred From Saint Laurent PARIS, July 26.—Yves Saint Laurent showed his winter collection to buyers and selected members of the press today.

SOCIETY: A Junket for Royalty in Las Vegas

By Charlotte Curtis LAS VEGAS, July 26 (NYT).—After 72 hours of festivities, the score at Caesars Palace yesterday was two \$100,000 galas and a surprise wedding down, and a plane trip to the Grand Canyon to go, but as William S. Weinberger said: "I can't see why anyone would get excited. It's like this every day."

gaming tables, Joe Louis, Pancho Gonzales, the sheriff of Los Angeles County, and a man who insisted he was Aristotle Onassis' nephew.

Music in London Mahler at His Best at the Proms

By Alan Blyth LONDON, July 26 (NYT).—London's 75th season of Promenade Concerts began on Friday evening at Albert Hall with about as big a bang as possible—Mahler's Eighth Symphony.

Music in Italy The Lucca Festival Opens With Tribute to Puccini

By William Weaver LUCCA, Italy, July 26 (NYT).—The Estate Musicale Lucchese, the city of Lucca's "Musical Summer," is now beginning its fifth season which promises to be as unusual and imaginative as the four preceding editions.

BEAUTY Made Up, Not Born

By Sally Quinn WASHINGTON (WP).—"I am very honest," explained George Masters, Hollywood's most famous makeup man. "There is no such thing as a natural beauty, at least for women. There are naturally beautiful men, though. I transform a pig into a raving beauty every day."

George Masters, age 30, has been a top hair stylist and makeup artist since he was 16 years old. He ran away from his home in Los Angeles after getting out of school.

Mr. Masters had driven down from New York City in a rented car with his assistant from 54th Street to make up the "residents" of the Maryland Correctional Institute for Women in Jessup.

Music in Italy The Lucca Festival Opens With Tribute to Puccini

LUCCA, Italy, July 26 (NYT).—The Estate Musicale Lucchese, the city of Lucca's "Musical Summer," is now beginning its fifth season which promises to be as unusual and imaginative as the four preceding editions.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

ELYSEE-MONTMARTRE THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES Pussycat



Gold Stock in U.S. Drops By \$61 Million

WISCONSIN BANK REPORTS \$50 MILLION INCREASE
WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The nation's gold stocks fell...

German Rules Set Fund Standards

By Neil McInnes
WEST BERLIN, (AP)—West Germany's federal agency for supervision of credit has practically set worldwide standards for mutual funds...

Ford Profits Climb 19.2%, Sales Up 7.7%

ITT Earnings Gain 12% in Quarter, Half
DETROIT, July 26 (AP)—Ford Motor Corp rose 19.2 percent in the second quarter...

Prices, Volume Sag on Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT)—Against a background of low volume and high uncertainty, declining issues outnumbered advances...

Due to persistent balance-of-payments deficits since World War II, the amount of dollars accumulated by foreigners has now massively and created uneasiness abroad...

Many Funds Withdrawn
That ample step has been enough to eliminate many funds. Of the 490 funds that were selling here in 1969...

Boeing Net Up, but Outlook Somber

SEATTLE, July 26 (Reuters)—Boeing Co. profits rose 4.2 percent in the second quarter, the company reported today...

Sohl attributed the decline primarily to a "price-cost squeeze" developed as a result of increased costs of crude oil and continuing price wars that sharply depressed gasoline prices...

Some years the \$10 billion was considered a danger level, but which the United States abandoned his pledge to pay...

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for various companies and quarters.

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Second Earnings Fall
CLEVELAND, July 26 (AP)—Standard Oil of Ohio second-quarter and first-half earnings declined...

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Allis Chalmers and Interpace.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Armstrong Cork and Arvin Industries.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Johnson & Johnson and Borden.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Borden and Martin Marietta.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like McGraw-Edison and Continental Oil.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Rasoec and MacGrath.

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Miles Laboratories and Instico.

IT & T Profits Up
NEW YORK, July 26 (Reuters)—Profits and sales at International Telephone & Telegraph rose 12.2 and 8.1 percent...

Nalco Chemical
NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT)—New orders for machine tools, an important indicator of the future capital-spending plans of industry...

Table with financial data: Revenue, Profits, Per Share for companies like Nalco Chemical and National Can.

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Advertisement for Mutual Fund with text: DRAMATIC CAPITAL LOSS IN YOUR Mutual Fund...

NEWS AND NOTES

'Important' Gas Find
France's state-owned oil group ELF-ERAP reports that a gas discovery in block 25.1 in the North Sea for which it is the operator...

ICL Laying Off 1,800
Britain's International Computers (Holdings) Ltd. will lay off 1,800 workers at plants in Northern Ireland and north and southeast England...

Connolly on Deficit
The U.S. budget deficit for the year ended June 30 substantially exceeded \$20 billion but should not have topped the \$25 billion mark...

Belgian Bid by Sears
Sears, Roebuck & Co. is offering the equivalent of \$12.8 million to take over Galeries Anspach, a Belgium store group...

Italian Living Costs Up
ROME, July 26 (AP)—The Italian index of living costs for a worker's family, formerly called the cost of living index...

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Advertisement for S & S Machinery Co. with text: AVAILABLE FOR COMMODITY TRADE 36 FOOT DIAMETER VERTICAL BORING MILL...

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in %' and '1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in %'.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European market data with columns for city (Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Dusseldorf, Paris, London, Zurich) and various stock symbols.

Advertisement for EUROFIMA, European Company for the Financing of Railroad Rolling Stock. Includes text: 'F. lux. 500,000,000', '7 3/4 % Notes due 1978', and 'KREDITBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE'.

Advertisement for Olin Corporation, Société de Prospection et d'Inventions Techniques S.A. Includes text: 'has acquired controlling interest in', 'The undersigned acted as an advisor to Olin Corporation', and 'WERTHEIM & Co.'.

Advertisement for Hill Samuel & Co. Limited and Subsidiary Companies. Includes text: 'CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT 31st MARCH, 1971', a balance sheet table, and 'HILL SAMUEL INC., 375 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.'

Continuation of the main stock market data table from the top of the page, listing various stock symbols and their prices.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton, listing prices and market status.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York Futures prices for various commodities, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Market Summary

Market Summary table showing activity for various sectors like Auto, Chemical, and Electronics.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Averages for various indices like Industrial, Composite, and Utility.

Standard & Poor's

Table showing Standard & Poor's indices for various market segments.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in New York, listing various stock symbols and prices.

New Highs and Lows

Table of New Highs and Lows for various stocks, indicating price movements.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds, listing various fund names, their assets, and performance metrics.

Large advertisement for Nassau Bank and Trust Co. Ltd. featuring the slogan 'We can rent your apartment, sell your car, find you a secretary or a new job!' and images of people in various international settings.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A' through 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A' through 'Z'.

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian whisky. Features a large image of a whisky bottle and the text: 'Seagram's V.O. Canadian. It's what you're missing when you just say "whisky."'

Advertisement for Stanley Works. Features a large image of a Stanley hand saw and the text: 'Stanley Works. The smoothest cut in the industry. It's what you're missing when you just say "saw."'

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Handwritten signature or note in the bottom right corner of the page.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'High Low Last Chg'.

Toronto Stocks section with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing prices on July 26, 1971' and 'High Low Last Chg'.

Mutual Funds section with columns for fund names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing prices on July 26, 1971' and 'High Low Last Chg'.

European Gold Markets table showing gold prices in London, Zurich, and Paris.

Tokyo Exchange table showing exchange rates for various currencies.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including Dollar Bonds and Eurodollars.

One Dollar

Table titled 'One Dollar' listing various international currencies and their exchange rates.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, etc.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data.

Swiss Bank

Text advertisement for Swiss Bank, mentioning participation and financial group.

ELLIS AG ZUERICH

Text advertisement for Ellis Ag Zurich, a stock and bond broker.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

Text advertisement for Reiss & Co. Bankers.

Advertisement for International Bank and Trust Ltd. featuring a large '0%' interest rate and text about career opportunities.

Large advertisement for Herald Tribune subscription, offering a 25% discount on a 6-month subscription.

SALES MANAGER

Text advertisement for a Sales Manager position at a New York investment bank.

BRAINS FOR SALE

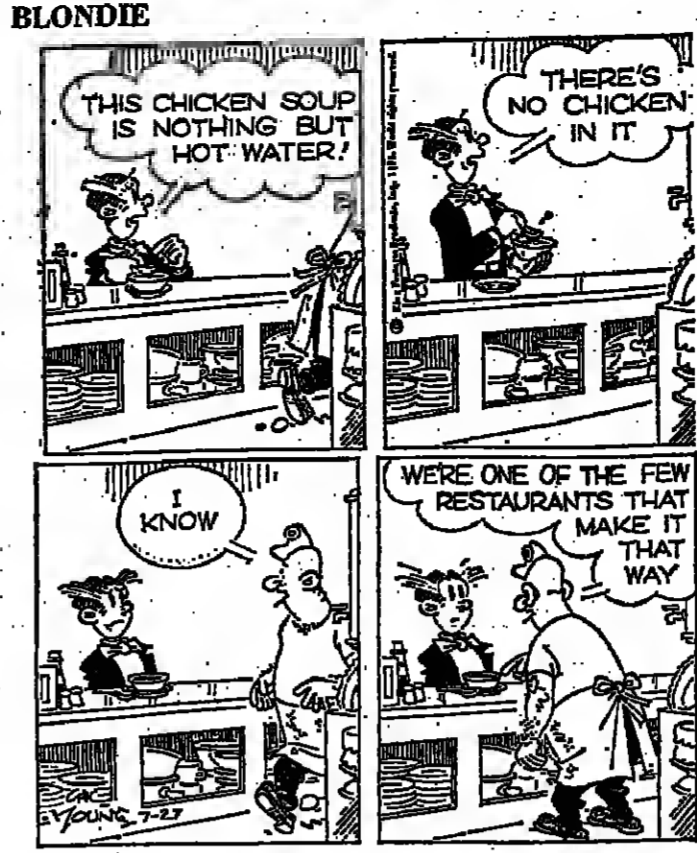
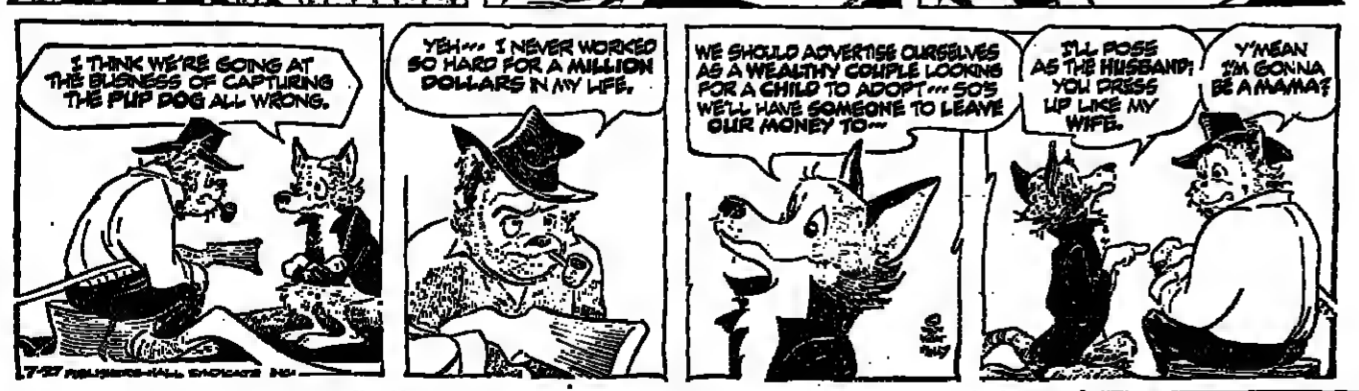
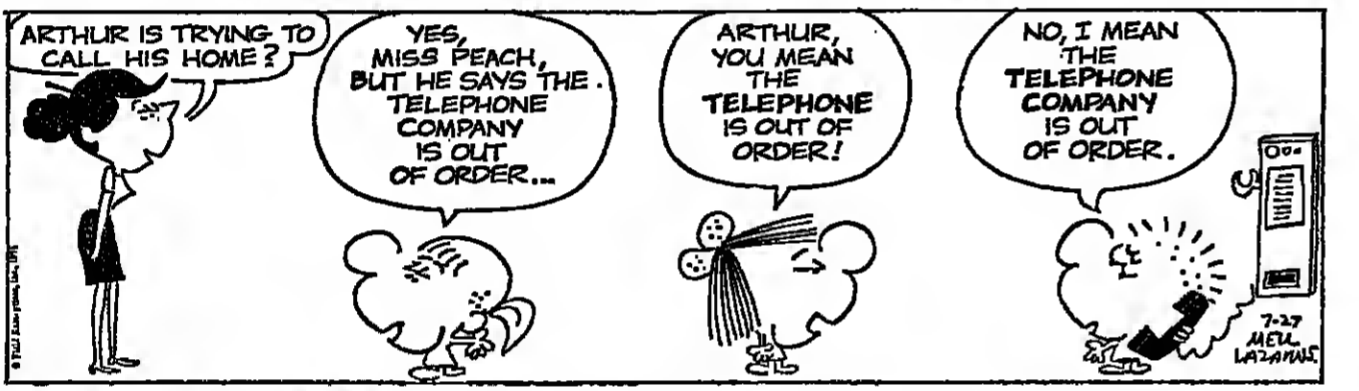
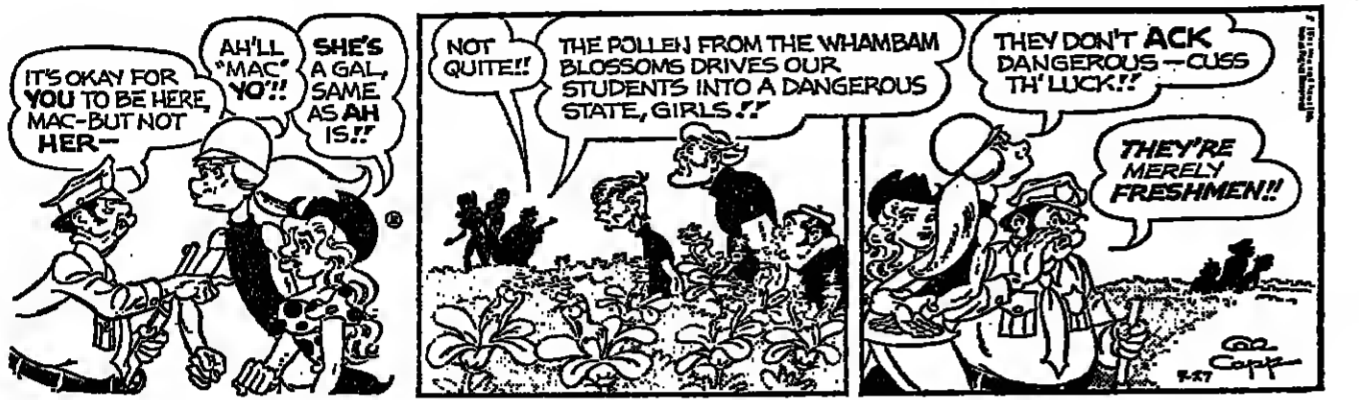
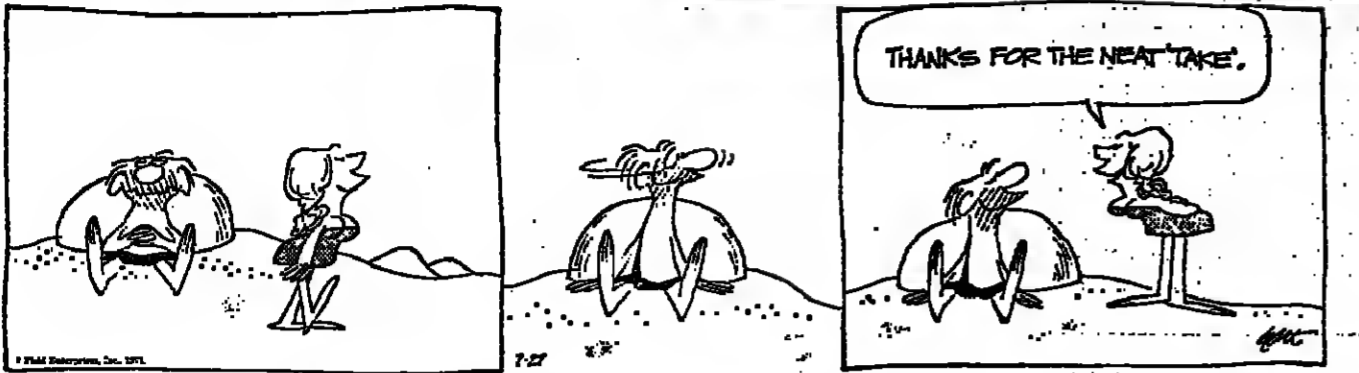
Text advertisement for 'Brains for Sale' by a retired life insurance company executive.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Text advertisement for a public relations executive position.

Large advertisement for Herald Tribune subscription, including a form for name, address, and city, and a table of reduced rates.

PEANUTS  
B.C.  
EILABNER  
BEETLEBAILEY  
MISS PEACH  
BUZ SAWYER  
WIZARD of ID  
REX MORGAN M.D.  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY



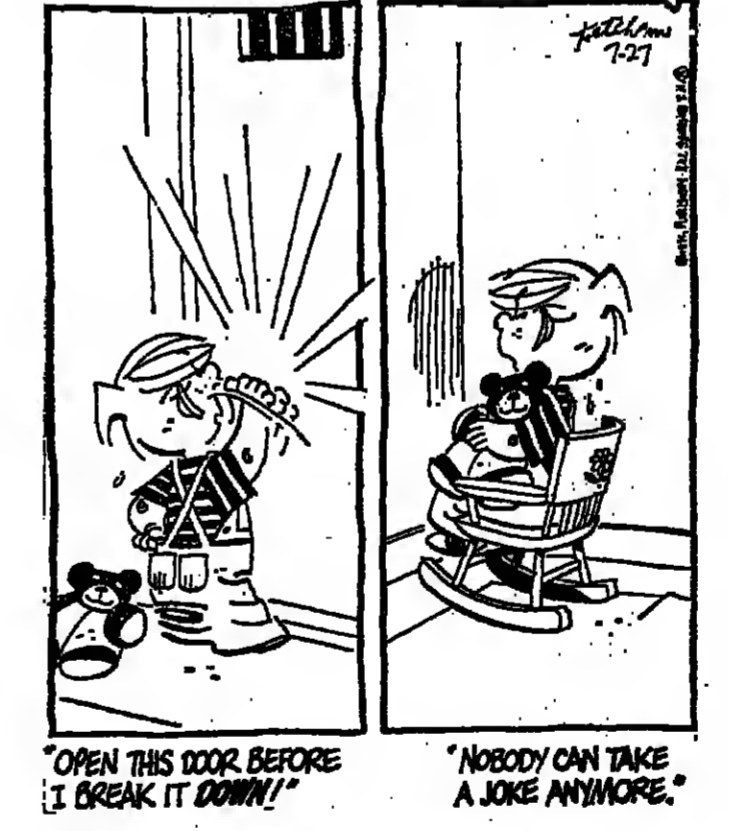
BRIDGE

Using standard bidding methods, South can travel many roads and all of them are a trifle stony. Most experts would open one diamond, but there would be disagreement about the right rebid after a response of one spade: Two hearts, three clubs and two no-trump would all have adherents.

South's actual bid of three no-trump with a singleton was slightly eccentric. Such a jump to game is often based on a long, strong minor suit. North suggested a slam by bidding four diamonds, and South jumped somewhat precipitately to six. The declarer was not happy. The chance of losing only one trump trick was about 50-50, but there were other problems. One of them was solved when West led a club into the ace-queen. After winning the first trick, South made the right play of a low trump toward the jack. West ducked the trump lead and the jack was played successfully from the dummy. A spade was led to the king and a club was ruffed. Two high trumps were cashed and a trump trick was surrendered to West. A spade return was won in dummy with the queen, leaving this position:

Bridge bidding solutions for North, South, West, and East. Includes a grid for the previous puzzle and a solution.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game instructions and a grid of letters to be unscrambled. Includes a cartoon illustration.

BOOKS

THE MANY AMERICAS SHALL BE ONE

By Harrison E. Salisbury, W. W. Norton & Co. 204 pp. \$6.95

Reviewed by Susan Brownmiller

A tribute to Harrison Salisbury appears near the end of "The Many Americas Shall Be One," a recently published autobiography by a former Communist Party member and writer, George Charney, left the CP, he and a handful of similarly broken men would meet from time to time for political discussion and lectures. On one occasion the guest speaker was Salisbury. The New York Times correspondent returns to his own country and writes, "The young man was spending on arms. Stop the killing of blacks. End the threat to our homes, our security, our way of life."

This anecdote is about as fine an appreciation as a political reporter is likely to find. Salisbury has gotten that too. The fustian of liberal reportage that Salisbury exemplifies, who cares about the world and calls the shots as he sees them, is a precious commodity in our culture and a cornerstone in our way of life. But the liberal-ideologist-reporter as philosopher is something else again. The very quality that makes for his unimpairable vision of events, his pick-and-choose eclecticism of his political perspective, the adjectives applied to liberals from the left and right are wrong, all wrong. Liberals per se are not wishy-washy, knee-jerk, bleeding heart or limousine. They can be tough as nails, courageous and thoughtful as anybody else, and class has little to do with it. But they are not very interesting. The best of them are too busy being fair to allow them to come down hard on any side. Their passion must perform be shallow. Their most admirable virtue is optimism, and for this I love them dearly. I would like to believe in Harrison Salisbury's "The Many Americas Shall Be One," but I can't. I'm much too cynical. Salisbury's book is crackerbarrel liberalism, and by that I mean to disrespect. It's just that the fine old tradition has crumbled, like the last Saltine at the bottom of the bin.

The theme of this book is national reconciliation, and Salisbury attempts his orchestration

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a cartoon illustration.

Jumble word game grid and instructions. Includes a cartoon illustration.

Handwritten signature or name at the bottom right of the page.

12-Round Bout at Houston Astrodome

Ali Outweighs Ellis by 31 1/2 At Career Heavy 220 1/2 Pounds

By Dave Anderson HOUSTON, July 26 (NYT)—Without a prediction and without his usual flair, Muhammad Ali will oppose Jimmy Ellis tonight at the Astrodome in a 12-round bout containing more mystery than mystique.

"I hope to be about 214," Ali had said after his final workout Saturday. "But if I come in at 220, it don't mean nothing. With that extra weight, I hit harder. It tires my opponent when he's wrestling with me. My legs could be better. Everything could be better. Everything could be better. But I'm not going to trade for Ellis like I would for Frazier."

in the football business lost \$5,000. "Another theory is that since the Supreme Court vindicated Ali's draft refusal, he no longer has a cause. Physically, the X factor involves how much of Ali's energy was drained by Frazier's brutal pace. Quits often a boxer is never the same after a grueling bout. A quick knockout, which is how Ellis lost to Frazier, often is less harmful.



PUTTERING AROUND—Arnold Palmer misses on seventh green Sunday en route to five-stroke Westchester victory.

Sam Snead, at the Age of 59, Is Golfing's Geriatric Marvel

HARRISON, N.Y., July 26 (NYT)—Mike Suchak, another star golfer, once said that Sam Snead would still be winning tournaments when he was 60 years old. The next year will tell if that prediction comes true.

Snead, at 59 the geriatric marvel of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, stormed in with a 63 in the final round of the Westchester Classic yesterday. That gave him a final score of 277, seven strokes behind Arnold Palmer's record 270.

Max Cohen, Griffith Fighting With Champ Monzon in Mind

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT)—It probably has been suggested more than once that, instead of fighting in the ring, Nessim (Max) Cohen would be the ideal person for making peace—especially in the Middle East.

Cohen, the French middleweight champion in New York for a ten-round bout with Bob Griffith, a five-time world champion, tonight in Madison Square Garden. Griffith has held both the welterweight and middleweight titles.

Petrosyan Wins Chess Semifinal; Draws 10th Game

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI)—Petrov, world champion Tigran Petrosyan, a grandmaster from the Soviet Union, won his world semifinal chess match against the American challenger, Bobby Fischer, tonight when he drew the 10th game and final game ended in a draw.

Cohen, 20, who was "adopted" by the Arabs after he won the welterweight title in 1968. Far-Abroad Games at Casablanca, has already been to Israel.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various sports results including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table showing line scores for various sports events including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

Hurls 6 Innings; Hit by Pitch in 4th Blue Beats Tigers for No. 19

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT)—Vic Blue and Chuck Dobson had won 27 games and lost three between them. That's what manager Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics served up to the Detroit Tigers yesterday and 58,565 fans, one of the largest crowds of major league season, went to Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

Pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer hit the first grand-slam homer of his career in the second inning and New York went on to defeat Milwaukee, 11-9, to complete a doubleheader sweep. The Yankees won the opener, 6-2.

Padres 2, Pirates 1, 6 Fred Norman won his first game of the season on a five-hitter and Steve Arlin pitched a three-hitter in the second game as San Diego handed Pittsburgh its first doubleheader loss of the season, 2-1 and 2-0.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including Eastern and Western divisions.

Major League Leaders

Table showing Major League Leaders for National League, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Okker Reigns Over Drysdale After Tennis Final Cloudburst

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26 (UPI)—Tom Okker of the Netherlands took command after a 45-minute rain delay yesterday and beat Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, to win the \$10,000 first prize in the tennis classic.

He came back in the final to defeat Franulovic, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Clark Grimsbom of New York City and Manuel Orantes of Spain agreed to share the men's singles title which was abandoned because of bad light with the score standing at 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 4-4.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for All, Age, Weight, Height, and other statistics for various individuals.

Large advertisement section titled 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS' containing various job openings, personnel wanted, and domestic situations.

Art Buchwald

Any Number Can Play

WASHINGTON—Last week the most unbelievable event in American journalism took place. William F. Buckley Jr., the distinguished conservative columnist, television star, lecturer, and self-defender of the rich, pulled a hoax on the American public.



In his "National Review" magazine Mr. Buckley published what were purported to be "top secret" documents on the Vietnam war. The documents, which were cooked up by his staff, read like the real thing and all the wire services, the major newspapers, and NBC and CBS reported them as legitimate news.

Mr. Buckley revealed the next day in a press conference that the reason for the hoax was to demonstrate that forged documents would be widely accepted as genuine, provided their content was plausible.

Now for those of you who up to this time, have believed every word Mr. Buckley has written and every pearl that has dropped from his lips, the news that he would be part of a hoax on the American people came as a shocker.

We conservatives don't like hoaxes. We like our news to come from bona fide sources, straight, and without the distortion of the forces of socialism, welfare, and the conviction of Lt. Calley.

The danger of someone getting away with a hoax in this country is that other people can perpetrate hoaxes too, and their motives may not be as sincere as Mr. Buckley's.

Suppose I printed a press release which I say I received from the National Review.

"William F. Buckley Jr. announced today he was shaking up the staff of the 'National Review' on the advice of a top secret study he had ordered done by Norman Mailer.

"At the country house of his good friend, Gore Vidal, where he is spending the weekend, Mr. Buckley said he was firing his sister Frisell Buckley as managing editor, not because of nepotism. (Mr. Buckley has been urging Congress to pass a bill making nepotism legal), but because of the recent articles in the 'National Review' criticizing Che Guevara.

"Che Guevara was a dear friend of mine," Mr. Buckley said, "and as long as I own the 'National Review' he will be treated with respect."

"As his new managing editor Mr. Buckley has selected Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian and an old friend of the family.

"Arthur will bring to the 'National Review' the liberal social consciousness that we have been striving for in our magazine," Mr. Buckley said. "His position on the Vietnam war, welfare, and law and order coincides with my own philosophy and when he speaks for himself he will be speaking for me."

"Mr. Buckley also announced he was proud to have persuaded John Kenneth Galbraith to write a weekly column on economics with particular emphasis on wage and price controls. There is no man better versed on the economy than Mr. Galbraith and we're proud to have him aboard."

"Mr. Buckley said he was adding several new departments to the magazine. One would have to do with urban affairs and the plight of the blacks in the inner cities. He has persuaded his good friend Mayor John Lindsay to act as a contributing editor. He has also signed Dr. Spock to write a column on raising children.

"The 'National Review' will hit hard at the reactionary forces in this country that are holding America back," Mr. Buckley said.

"Our targets will range from J. Edgar Hoover to John Mitchell to Spiro Agnew. We will attack the oil interests, the gun lobbies, and the military industrial complex. This I promise my readers, or I will go back to Yale."

Murder and the Prince of Wales

By Waverley Root

"It was an assignment of exquisite boredom—layings of cornerstones..."

PARIS (UPI)—Once upon a time there was a stock character of drama and literature, the hard-drinking newspaperman, who performed prodigies of scoop-collecting and derring-do. It is possible that he still turns up in the movies, many of which are a couple of decades behind the times. In real life this character has gone for to perfectly safe, let us say going the way of the great auk and the dodo. Anyone who tries to emulate him in the hard-drinking and the practice of journalism nowadays risks being trampled to death by the competition.

The competition was less fierce in the old days; communications were not as swift and relatively more expensive, discouraging home offices from maintaining a tight rein on their correspondents. In 1930, when only three newspapers maintained correspondents on the French Riviera, though it was a good source for colorful copy, the cooperative incumbents got into the habit of meeting frequently on an agreeable cafe terrace in Nice to dream up stories certain to be printed, at space rates. They agreed on some very good pieces indeed, since they were unhampered by the inconveniences of having to deal with facts. After sending them off in slightly different versions, they were free to return to their drinking in the comforting assurance of impunity, for they were all confirming one another, and there were no other eyes on hand to raise difficult questions.

The hard-drinking journalist existed in Paris too in those easy-going days, though he was often less picturesque when encountered in his cups than the fictional versions. There were times when it seemed to me that the essential oil which lubricated the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, of which I was the news editor, was alcohol. We usually had one or two spectacular drunks on the payroll, and there were evenings (payday nights especially) when not a man in the city room could have passed a sobriety test. This did not necessarily affect technical dexterity. At one time the staff included a rewrite man whose evenings

of thick fog were betrayed only by the circumstance that in this condition he seemed to be attached by an invisible bond to the carriage of his typewriter. As it rattled along, he swayed slowly with it to port, snapping back with it to starboard at the end of the line. The moment inevitably arrived when the groundswell grew too heavy, and though the typewriter carriage stopped at its extreme left, he did not stop, carried beyond the point of no return by acquired momentum, crashed to the floor, where he rested in peace. The man next to him would then nudge the body aside, occupy the vacated chair, and finish the story, which was always perfectly clear up to the point where oblivion had intervened.

The Chicago Tribune also possessed, about this period, a reporter who was regularly assigned to the day's leading local story because he wrote it best—despite a ritual stop to tank up before returning to the office. He arrived one evening after the bustle of the night staff had already begun, an excited "It's time to go to bed" he announced, "I'm going to punch out a story that'll lay 'em in the aisles."

The machine crackled away for half an hour. Then he ripped the paper from the typewriter, tossed it toward the night editor, said, "There's one for the front page," and departed. It was several minutes before the busy editor reached out for the copy. It consisted of a single neatly cut slit across the top on the page. The star reporter had written the whole of his great story on a single line, without once turning the carriage of the typewriter. The most sensational example of the effects of drinking in the annals of the Chicago Tribune was provided by the late Spencer Bull, who had already lost a couple of jobs because of a difficulty, when he had a snootful of distinguishing fact from fantasy. His last page had been with the Paris Herald, where he had turned

plled. At that time the prince snatched a riding crop from his equerry and beat the boy's brains out."

It is to the credit of the professional skill of the Chicago Tribune staff that this opus was banded with the utmost efficiency. The copyreader corrected conscientiously the placing of commas, rectified a few misspelled words, revised awkward phrasing, and handed the story to the night editor. Realizing its news value, this worthy marked it for a Page One lead. The headline writer, however, was not so sure. ESTABLISHMENT BOYS' BRAINS OUT. The linotype operators set it up and the proofreaders corrected their typographical errors. The makeup editor fitted it into the prominent position on the front page which such news merited.

The execution was perfect. The only flaw was that on this particular evening not one among the half-dozen persons who handled the story was sufficiently sober to realize that it couldn't possibly be true. The next morning the staff, some of them handicapped by hangovers, succeeded in rounding up most of the copies in Paris before they could stuporize the public, but the papers which had been dispatched to London were not ready for six months. The Paris Chicago Tribune could not be distributed in England. Spencer was of course out of a job again, but he lived happily ever after on free booze offered him at Harry's New York Bar by admirers of the man who had written the Prince of Wales story.

Although I heard this tale from a number of witnesses, the more I reflected about it, the more incredible it seemed. One day I set out to track it down. By hunching through the files of other newspapers, I was able to locate the date when the Prince of Wales had visited Paris, and even the exact day when he had reviewed the British Boy Scouts. Armed with this information, I went into the publisher's office, where the bound volumes containing all the issues of the Paris Chicago Tribune since its founding were kept, and looked up the paper for the fateful date. It was not in the file.

PEOPLE: They Keep Smashing Egg-Tossing Records

It's not exactly easy to pin down the raw egg tossing record. On July 21 two police constables in Port Macquarie, Australia, claimed a record of 303 feet 9 inches. Hearing about this, Guy George and Frank Faulmyer of Lexington, Kentucky, after several smashing non-successes, completed a toss of 217 feet 7 inches on Sunday. What they heard about was that a base-haller (in Australia?), Dave Hensley, and a cricketer, player Mike Hendricks in Adelaide, had tossed an egg 272 feet 2 1/4 inches Saturday, to break what they thought was the existing record of 254 feet 10 inches, set a few days before by two cricketers players, Norman O'Neil and Rodney Marsh of Perth, Australia. Recapping: as of this writing, Mundy and Hendricks are the champs.

Elizabeth Taylor became a grandmother Sunday when Mrs. Michael Wilding, 18, gave birth to a girl. The birth was reported yesterday in London. Wilding, 18, is Miss Taylor's son by her marriage to actor Michael Wilding. Miss Taylor is on a Mediterranean cruise with her husband, Richard Burton. Burton, it was announced yesterday, will portray Marshal Tito in a Yugoslav film about World War II. Orson Welles already has been cast to play Churchill and Miles Theodoreski has agreed to do the music for the film, "Sutjeska," the name of a river beside which Tito's partisans and occupying Nazi troops fought a battle.

Just one more word about eggs. Clara, a hen who laid green eggs, is a money-spinner for farmer Roy Smith. Or was. One egg has been sold for \$45 and Smith expects two to fetch up to \$200 each at a London auction. "But Clara hasn't laid a green egg for more than a week," complained the worried owner of the bird many experts believe is a throwback to an ancient breed of chicken. "I think all the attention she has been getting has made her shy," said Smith. "It's beginning to look as if she might end up on the dinner table."

After two days of digging in Los Angeles's downtown Elysian Park, Gary Hanekamp and his crew of hardy gold miners have given up. Their search for gold ended Sunday with only blistered hands and two broken picks to show for their diggings. Hanekamp, 30, a bearded, shaggy-haired, and pedimented the City Council two weeks ago for permission to dig for gold in the park. He said a metal detector had given a positive reading. A council granted him a two-year mining license, after he had given up the city's portion of the profits if he really did find gold. The council set aside 10 percent of the first \$500,000 and half of everything after that. Park caretaker Robert Quinn said after the unsuccessful search that the project had been "booby-trapped" by the detector reading, he said, probably "due to an underground mine pipe."



Still in Los Angeles, it seems like the "Night Before Christmas" in July with the opening of an advertising agency named Frances, Danner, Danner and Billings. Ernest Brower, one of the two principals along with Herbert Gilles, was asked whence the name. "It was just a sound," he replied. "You know, like Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn or Doyle Dane Bernbach."

U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife and daughter spent the weekend in Switzerland as part of a paid visit to Europe. The American Embassy in Bern said yesterday. An embassy spokesman said the Mitchell family arrived Friday and were house guests of U.S. Ambassador Shelby Culom Davis until Sunday. The Mitchells have left Switzerland for Rome and Athens.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR FOLKS: If you can use some... FRENCH CONVERSATION... MARLAU-REY Francisco R. MADRID... PERSONALS... SERVICES... AT HOME IN PARIS... ART GALLERIES... EDUCATION... You can buy this French car for a very attractive price and take it home. It's also an American car.

EDUCATION

ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... FRENCH CONVERSATION... INTERNATIONAL HOUSE... FRENCH CONVERSATION... CANVAS-Non American Int. Business School... FLORENCE... AUTOMOBILES... TAX-FREE CARS... TAX FREE CARS... AMERICAN AUTO-ROPER... BUY DIAMONDS... ANIMALS... HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Option Writing Programs...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**TAX-FREE CARS**

FOREIGN CARS. All Import Cars... CAR SHIPPING... WHY PAY MORE TO ship your car... BAGGAGE SHIPPING... WHY PAY MORE TO ship your car... FOR SALE & WANTED... FOR SALE. Complete line of commercial... PRIVATELY OWNED... TAX-FREE CARS... TAX FREE CARS... AMERICAN AUTO-ROPER... BUY DIAMONDS... ANIMALS... HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Option Writing Programs...

**REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE**

HOLLAND... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... SPAIN... BALEARIC ISLANDS... FRENCH PROVINCES... SWITZERLAND... REAL ESTATE WANTED... COMMERCIAL PREMISES... PERSONNEL WANTED... REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES... PORTUGAL... CASCAIS... GREAT BRITAIN... FURNISHED APARTMENT... TURN TO SPORTS PAGE FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS...

You can buy this French car for a very attractive price and take it home. It's also an American car. Call Simca Chrysler-France 225.37.30

Specialists